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an expression of student opinion

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Sixteen Shaker Sightseers View European Splendor

What started as a dream in October turned out to be a reality on July 11 when 16 excited students and three anticipating chaperones sailed for Europe on the *M. S. Italia*. Among the sixteen Shakerites were Suzanne Markman, Myrna London, Carole Goldman, Rita Moskowitz, Dick Doering, Bill Houk, Phil Stone, Shelly Feren, Hope Anwyll, Sally Gould, Susan Lemel, and Bonnie Cobert. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and Mr. Dixon. In seven short weeks we became a closely knit group sharing an adventure never to be forgotten.

Life on the boat was very relaxing and enjoyable. To keep us occupied, there were varied activities such as deck games, swimming, movies, and dancing in the evening. Passengers of different nationalities added interest and gaiety to the voyage. Seeing nothing but the sea for eight days gave us the feeling that we were suspended in time and had lost contact with the rest of the world. It was a unique and odd feeling, but wonderful just the same!

For our sightseeing we had English speaking natives in each country who conveyed to us some of the love and pride they had in their cities. Westminster Abbey, Stratford-on-Avon, Dutch windmills, Cologne Cathedral, Heidelberg Castle, canals in Venice, ancient relics of Rome, the Vatican, the Riviera, Paris, and so much more, left us completely fascinated. There was no time for boredom! There was too much to see and marvel at and appreciate.

And our night life wasn't neglected either. Some of us went to the theater in London and saw a comedy with Alec Guiness. We saw the opera in Rome, and the Folies Bergere in Paris. Or sometimes we would just walk around a city or sit in a sidewalk cafe soaking in the atmosphere.

Our traveling by bus enabled us to see the magnificent scenery of the countryside. The beauty of such sights as the Rhine River and the Black Forest in Germany, and the Alps of Switzerland is unsurpassed.

For pure luxury we swam in the Mediterranean, dined in fine restaurants, and enjoyed very good accommodations. The traditional European service was excellent.

We traveled through the fog of London, the heat of Italy, and the splendor of Europe, possibly not quite realizing the wonder of it all at the time. Looking back on those seven weeks, each of us has profited individually, and all of us have gained an experience that may never be equaled.

Well pleased with the tour, Mr. Dixon and Mr. Pickering, along with Mr. Buergler, plan a similar trip this summer and are accepting reservations.

Bonnie Cobert

Stickers Will End Parking Problems

The newly enacted parking regulation, which was recently passed by the Student Council, governing cars operated by both faculty members and students, will go into effect in the near future. Numbered stickers, green for teachers and red for students, will be issued only to those Shakerites desiring to use the parking lot.

Members of the safety Committee, which is headed by Eric Larson, will assume the responsibility of checking incoming cars. Those without stickers will be denied the use of the parking lot. This will be done under the supervision of Robert Morris, Dean of Boys.

By this new method of control it will no longer be necessary to bother the police in order to determine the owners of illegally parked cars. Quick reference to the duplicate list of sticker numbers in the office will immediately identify the car owners. Instructions pertaining to the issuance of these stickers will be announced shortly.

Mr. Ramey Retires; Given Surprise Party

For thirty-five years, this school has been blest with as fine a man as one might find. After these many years of service to our school, he has decided to retire. This man is none other than our head custodian, Crosby Ramey.

This afternoon at 3:30 in the Social Room, a final farewell party is being given for him by the custodial staff of the building.

Hubert May is in charge of the arrangements. A group, headed by Bob Rice, will supply vocal music, and a portion of the band will supply the instrumentals.

Miss Alice Barnes and the cafeteria staff are providing cake, and Miss Nancy Hollister is supplying the coffee.

For his going-away present, Mr. Ramey will receive a United States Savings Bond.

Voicing the feelings and comments of the custodial staff, students and faculty of the school we say: "Good luck, Crosby, in all your future endeavors, your name will always be with us. We are sorry to see you go, and we do hope that you come back to visit us often."

'September Song' Is Hi-Y Fall Ball Theme

The traditional "September Song" is the inspiration for the colorful theme of this year's Hi-Y Fall Ball. This annually-sponsored dance will be held on Saturday, September 29, as the girls' gym and the Social Room fill with the music of Rudy Brown's band and Shakerites swing and sway from 8:30 to 12:00.

Responsible for the planning of this dressy dance are the members of the Hi-Y Club, under the supervision of the committees of the various club officers. The decoration committee, under the leadership of Bob West, Jim Petznick, and Bob Meyer will carry out the theme of the dance, creating a leafy autumnal atmosphere in the girls' gym. The price for the evening is $1.50.

Band and Majorettes Add Color to Football Scene

There are many students in our school who have talent and interest in the field of music. One of the organizations which goes far in enabling these young artists to satisfy their musical ambitions is the Shaker High School Band, directed by Francis E. Hammond.

Even football players will admit that the marching band is as important as the football team in arousing school spirit at the games. During the half-time break the band presents well-executed marching formations, such as the Stephen Foster arrangements performed at the Maple Heights game, using different themes for the music.

One of the fundamental reasons for the band's popularity is the line of majorettes that attract the spectators' attention. This group of baton-twirling girls works hard for their positions, which they earn by competitive tryouts. This year they are Marie Bianco, Suzie Brannan, Janet Katanik, Nancy Oviatt, Edith Toth, Joan Udelf, and Paula Walsh. The drum major is Ronny Molnar. It is he who leads the band in the marching formations.

As Mr. Hammond puts it—and he ought to know— The band this year is going to be one of the best in Shaker's history, both in size and quality." In respect to its size, the band will consist of approximately ninety people. As far as quality is concerned, one needs only to be out on the football field during first period or after school when the band is practicing its routines to realize the amount of work that is required in order to make the finished product as good as it is.

If there are any students who play instruments and are not already members of the band, see Mr. Hammond for an appointment to try out for a position in this active organization.

Dr. Markey Conducts Sessions for All Members of Student Council

To solve problems of school policies, Shaker's Student Council representatives and leaders must first become aware of them. This will be best offered by classes in Student Council leadership, under the supervision of Dr. Oscar Markey.

By informal and relaxed discussion sessions, members of the council will talk about the issues at hand, and with the advice of Dr. Markey try to establish solutions to them. Beginning September 18 the senior and half the junior council members will meet on alternate Tuesdays for 10 weeks during seventh period.

At the time of this publication only the first of the scheduled meetings was completed. This session oriented the members with the purposes of these classes, and because the representatives were unaccustomed to such a new idea, the atmosphere was rather formal. However, as Dr. Markey and these students become more familiar with each other, this formality will lessen, and relaxation will be prevalent.

The discussion of the first meeting centered around undesirable teen-age groups, the effect certain movies like "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Blackboard Jungle" have upon them, and what can be done to guide these gangs into school affairs.

Although there was an implication that Dr. Markey is conducting these classes as a psychological experiment, the true benefit of sessions will go to our Student Council. Under Dr. Markey's consultation and timely advice, our student leaders will open their eyes to problems that beset Shaker and by discussions will form their solutions.

Roving Boosters Boast New Bands

Along with other additions this fall, Shakerites have probably noticed the red and white arm bands worn by members of this year's booster organization. This is only part of the new booster system worked out in detail by Dick Horowitz, the head of the force, faculty adviser Robert Morris, and their associates.

The main idea of the plan is to have a more efficient booster force, by cutting down the force from 100 members, the number of previous years, to the present number of 33.

Because of the smaller number of boosters, each holds a roving post rather than a stationary one. For each of the five regular periods in the day there are two boosters on the first floor, one on the second, and one on the third. There are nine boosters each lunch period in various places such as the snack bar, cafeteria, and parking lot.

Another important point in this plan is the enforcement of hall passes. It is the student's responsibility to ask his teacher for a pass before leaving the room.

The boosters have the right to issue demerits, but they are there primarily to assist in every possible way, thereby making our school community a better place in which to live.

Memories Are Made of This

"A memory book, a reference book, and a glamorized showcase!" What is it? Why, it's Shaker's own Gristmill, of course!

The week of October 1 will be Gristmill Week at Shaker — the only opportunity for Shakerites to purchase the High School yearbook at $3.50. The sale will be conducted by Student Council representatives in each of the homerooms.

A staff of 15 students is already working diligently to make the 1957 Gristmill the best of all, by trying to receive for the fifth consecutive year the All-American Honor Rating.

Mr. Starr, on behalf of the 1956-57 Gristmill staff, urges everyone to buy a Gristmill—to possess a complete photographic record of this school year.

The success of the sale will help determine the quality of the book, since subscriptions are the main source of income. Remember, Shakerites, bring $3.50 next week for a complete collection of your fondest high school memories when you receive your own Gristmill copy next spring!

We Must Restore Shaker's Spirit

First impressions are lasting. Here at Shaker this assertion is especially true. As this school year begins, all of you will be making impressions on each other, your faculty, and Shaker High School in general. The eyes of Shaker are upon each of you; your actions, your thoughts, your participation.

It is very easy at Shaker to get off on the right foot. It simply takes a little effort, and friendliness, with the emphasis on the latter. Our school prides itself on the unusual friendliness displayed by her pupils. A happy smile and a friendly "hi," particularly to a stranger, are the tickets to friendship.

Perhaps the "one-big-happy-family" idea has been overemphasized here at Shaker. It may also be true that Shaker is different today than it was in former years, yet let's not solely live in the past.

What declares this more firmly than our Alma Mater which echoes, "Time the changes bring."?

Perhaps our school spirit has slightly diminished, and the friendly Shaker spirit is not as apparent as it has been. It is up to us Shakerites to restore this feeling.

Through your interest in school affairs, through your intense desire to augment the traditional Shaker spirit, you can make your impressions on Shaker lasting ones.

The Sticker Question

A large part of the student body has become incensed over the sticker question without knowing all the facts. The opponents of the plan by successfully employing many of the methods of a good propagandist have aroused public opinion to a great extent. With a little fast talk and an appeal to the emotions, they have duped many of our students into signing petitions against the stickers.

Many of the signers have little notion of the issues. They were told only a few of the facts and only those facts which strengthened the case for the opposition.

It was by those same devices that the revolutionaries of the past agitated the rabble. Should the educated high school students of today be fooled as easily?

We feel that as the citizens of tomorrow, our students ought to be given the other side of the story. In order to do this we sought out Mr. Robert Morris, Dean of Boys and Parking Lot Supervisor, to ask him your questions.

Here are his answers:

Q. Why should we have stickers?

A. Stickers would simplify the whole system of registration. They would eliminate the necessity of registering once at the beginning of school and again when the new license plates come out. With the new plan it is possible for a student to register once and get a sticker that will last him for the rest of his high school career. In other words, stickers would better the parking lot organization.

Q. How would stickers ease the parking lot situation?

A. Under the sticker plan the driver of a car could be located quickly and easily if necessary. Such speed in contact would be invaluable in case of an accident. Please remember that the purpose of the sticker plan is not to make it easier to catch parking lot violators but to make the whole operation of our parking lot easier and safer.

Q. Why not just use the P.A. system to contact the students?

A. First of all, a P.A. announcement would interrupt every class in the building. All work would have to be halted for the duration of the announcement. Second, a technician would have to be called from his school work to operate the broadcasting equipment, and third, the broadcasting room is often used as a classroom. If stickers were in use only the driver of the car would be disturbed.

Q. A Shaker Heights sticker would mark my car for vandals.

A. Are you to be intimidated? In this free country of ours, will you be so cowed that you will be afraid to say you are from Shaker Heights? Have you no faith in our laws or our police force? Remember the Red Raider license plate tags. A great percentage of our high school students and alumni have these tags on their cars. They aren't bothered by vandals.

Q. We have a new car. A sticker would ruin its good appearance.

A. The sticker is only 2 inches by 2½ inches. It is not a giant placard that will make your car an eyesore. Besides, this sticker idea is nothing new. Many high schools, businesses, and public parking lots require that patrons have stickers. You will find that many new cars have stickers.

Q. I only get the car one day a week since my father takes it to work the rest of the time. He wouldn't want a Shaker Heights High School sticker on the car.

A. Are you sure? Tell your dad the whole story. Explain to him why the school feels the sticker system is necessary. If he's the kind of Dad who is willing to give you the car, he will probably agree. He will see that the school has a well organized parking plan, and that his car is in a safe place.

Students should realize that parking at school is a privilege not a right. With privileges come certain responsibilities and if the students want to use the school's parking facilities, they must accept these responsibilities.

Old Shaker Grads Plan All-Alumni Day

In June of this year, a small committee of Shaker alumni met with Mr. Rupp in the social room to discuss plans for an All-Alumni Day. From this nucleus grew bigger and more involved plans, and on Saturday afternoon, October 6, 40 years of Shaker graduates will see their dream of a full-scale homecoming come true.

Shaker will open its L.E.L. games by playing Shaw on Shaker's own field, for the first time in 20 years, before an anticipated crowd of nearly 4,000 people. More than half of these spectators will be Shaker alumni, seated in extra stands being set up to accommodate the special "homecoming" crowd. Al Roberts '44 and Donald Mitchell '43, co-chairmen of this gala event, along with 10 other committee chairmen have arranged an exciting schedule of activities for the day. Prior to the game, there will be a short ceremony in which former Shaker coaches and football players will be introduced to the alumni. During the half-time period the Shaker and Shaw school bands will entertain with songs on the homecoming theme, and immediately following the game the alumni will spend an hour in the girl's gym and social room

Renewing old acquaintances and enjoying cider and doughnuts, served by the Y-Teen girls, will be the program of events during the social hour. At 9:00 p.m. an expected crowd of 1300 graduates and their dates (husbands and wives in most cases) will gather at the Hotel Cleveland for an evening of dancing to the music of Clint Noble and his orchestra. Here the day's activities will be concluded.

This idea of an All-Alumni Day had been tried successfully twice before. In 1946 a small crowd of 200 graduates gathered for a reunion, and in 1949 the present All-Alumni Day chairmen arranged a similar dance at Hotel Cleveland for 1,000 Shaker graduates. However, it has never before been planned on such a large scale.

Along with the many novelties of the day, there will be a special six-page program sold at the game which will include articles and pictures of bygone days at Shaker. Mayor Stapleton of Shaker Heights is proclaiming Saturday, October 6, Shaker Alumni Day.

Book Cover Sale Success; Ticket Drive Misses Goal

The Student Council's annual six-day Activity Ticket Drive ended on Wednesday, September 12. Tickets were sold to 498 sophomores (99% of the sophomore class; to 382 juniors (94% of the junior class); and to 302 seniors (89% of the senior class).

Altogether 1,182 tickets were sold, representing 94% of the entire student body; however, this number was still 70 short of the maximum 100%-sale goal.

The High School book cover sale ended rather abruptly Tuesday, September 11, when the last cover was sold three days before the sale was originally planned to end. The total amount from the sales of two days (September 10 and 11) was $48.75.

Read If You Wanna

By Bonnie and Donna

The memories of our summer are quickly fading away;
The months when we'd get up at noon and bathe in the sun all day.
But now we're up at sunrise and you hear the students say:
"What can we do?
The summer is through!"
We're back to teachers, school, and books, and everything's the same.
We struggle with our homework and we wonder why we came.
But then we think of Friday and the coming football game.
Yes, school can be fun.
When the WEEKEND has begun!

Hey, Shakerites! Now that everyone is finally getting adjusted to school, you've probably started counting the days until Christmas vacation. They're 81! (We counted them too.) . . . But wait a minute! Don't get distressed. A lot of fun can be had in those 81 days. After all, in only 24 there've been 2 football games, a senior class party, open-houses, the Kick-Off Party, the Get Acquainted Party, and the college widows are finally drying their tears.

The "social whirl" was ushered in by open houses at **Joann Comella's** and **Judy Leff's. Pat Tenbeau** fed late risers a brunch, while **Carolyn Richards** displayed her continental touch with a Pizza party.

Shaker bids farewell to **Louise Anderson** who had a royal send-off at a luncheon given by **Mary Goekjian, Karin Loverud,** and **Sue Grigsby**; to **Harriet Bebout** and **Chuck Bishop** who went to "other" schools; and to **Sandy Huey** who has moved out of town. Also, a hearty welcome to the many new juniors and seniors!

Congratulations to all the juniors on the varsity team. (The junior girls felt tinges of pride and amazement as they watched "their boys" run onto the field.) Let's show the team we're really "on the beam" by cheering our loudest at **all** the games!

It was nice seeing the faces of familiar alums at the first few games. We'll sure miss them.

Casual Casualties

Arnie Eisenberg and **Ken Dettlebach** are temporarily out of commission. Let's get back in there fighting, boys! . . . **Emilie Stark** had her annual injured knee. Oh well, you're through for this year, Emmy . . . **Carol Story's** pride was deeply hurt when her name was omitted from the last issue of the Shakerite. Happy now, Carol? . . .

What in the World . . .

Was **Gary Helmig's** toe doing in the way when **Mr. Stark** slammed the door?

Was the top doing down on **David Harbourt's** car in the middle of a rainstorm?

Were grasshoppers doing all over **Mr. Buergler's** room? (hopping?)

Did **Ed Jeffery** and **John Harston** do with "I LIKE IKE" signs at the Democratic rally at Euclid Beach?

Did **Mary Jane DiGiovanni** do with ¼ pound of butter in her lunch? Too bad it wasn't a "buck", DiGi.

Was **Toodie Mandel** doing in the swimming pool when she should have been in geometry? (Guess you're all wet, Toodie.)

Was **Kathy Kahn** doing at the University of Pennsylvania? (Don't rush things, Kathy.)

Did **Ellen Klein** bring a mud turtle to school with her for?

Are all the junior girls doing with colds? Is swimming too much for them?

Is **Judy Greenberger Ringling** like a bell for?

Well, this is it. So stay as strange as you are, Shakerites. That's the only thing that keeps us going!

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Look and See

With Peter B.

Ken was always first at school
No one could be quicker
Now he comes in late each day
*He hasn't got a sticker.**

When this sticker idea goes into effect, perhaps the numbers will get rather large in a few years. Imagine this announcement: "Will sticker No. 816,742,965 (In New Jersey Bigelow 7-4639) please come to the office." Perhaps we'll begin to identify each other by our sticker numbers. The Social Column might read: Guess who was seen with No. 7,532 last night? We might go so far as to retire the Sticker Number of famous athletes.

After leafing through the South-Shaker football program I would like to congratulate the following players: Ganiru, Felzron, Metzgor, Deiter, Durek. Cheering these boys to victory was the ever-popular Ellen Sherbig.

Nature Corner

In my last column I had an article describing the mating call of the meadowlark. I've had thousands of requests to repeat that article —mainly from meadowlarks. This week my subject is crickets. Many people are living under the misapprehension that the cricket is the only animal that makes music by rubbing his legs together—they forget Elvis Presley.

The Question and Answer Man

Q. Dear Mr. Answer Man: My doctor has told me that I've contracted the plague and have only 30 days to live. Should I ask for a gym excuse?

A. How has your attendance record been?

Q. Mr. Answer Man: I am sitting in algebra class taking a very important test. The boy in front of me, an A student, has "t" for his answer. All the other papers in view agree on "c." What should I do?

A. Take "t" and "c".

I would like to thank the following companies for giving up their space that this column might appear: The Miracle Pie Co.: "If it's a good pie, it's a Miracle." The Pickering Correspondence School: "Remember, you, too, can finish kindergarten at home."

This is Pete B. signing off reminding you that:

Old shepherds never die,
You'll find them in our shepherd's pie.

**(To which Mr. Morris says:*

Dad was never late to school
He had to walk five miles
Now his sons can drive to school
With faces wreathed in smiles.)

Fall Brings Fun For Shaker Staff

The school year socializing by no means is limited to the student body, for a calendar of events proves that fall brings more than books and tests for the school faculty.

A picnic for the high school staff and their families is traditionally the opening staff function of the year Sunday, September 16, marked the date of the annual afternoon of fun, which took place at the camp site of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moritz in Hudson, Ohio. Mr. Moritz is a former member of the Shaker High physical education department.

The orientation meeting of Septemper 10, sponsored by the P.T.A., acquainted the mothers of new students with various staff members and sophomore homeroom teachers. At that time Mr. Rupp, Mr. Senft, and Mr. Thrailkill explained the school functions.

The Shaker Heights Kiwanis Club planned a meeting of new teachers in the Shaker Heights school system on September 18. Also on the agenda for new teachers was an orientation meeting, sponsored on September 19 by the superintendent, and Mr. Slade's annual tea, planned for Sunday, October 7.

Tuesday, September 25, 22 staff members of Shaker High School attended a Lake Erie League dinner at the Euclid Elks Club. Faculty of the six Lake Erie League schools, Shaker, Euclid, Shaw, Cleveland Heights, Lakewood, and Parma were there.

Betsy Hawes

Dick Hoover reads letter from General Hooker.

Shaker Student, Dick Hoover, Visits Civil War Battlefields

Dick Hoover does a lot of traveling with a purpose, for he visits battlefields and birthplaces in connection with his hobby: The American Civil War.

Traveling by bus this summer, Dick spent two days in New Orleans, stopped off at Natchez, and spent a week at Vicksburg going over the nearby battlefields on foot. Some that he visited were Grand Gulf, Port Gibson, and Champion Hill.

Grant's campaign up through the state of Mississippi has been the least touched upon by historians, and many parts are neglected and uncharted. Dick and a historian whom he met there were probably the first two people who were really interested to visit many of the battlefields.

At the site of the Confederate Fort at Grand Gulf on the Mississippi, Dick and his friends found the old Confederate trenches and gunworks which had not been seen by modern historians. It was almost as though time had stood still for 90 years. There was little or no erosion of the earthworks, because of the composition of the soil. They had studied the layout and placement of the cannon and the troops beforehand, and everything they found fitted the description exactly. It was as though they had been freshly dug.

During the past several summers Dick has visited every major battlefield in the east, such as Manassas, Antietam, Fredricksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg.

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Shaker's '59ers
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Harriet Dan Dick

THIS IS YOUR NEWS. YOU MADE IT, NOW YOU READ IT!!

Saturday night, September 15, **Mary Kral's** house was the scene of a surprise birthday party for **Barbara McCrackin.** Forty-four sophomores were there to start her 15th year off right. **Peggy Kennedy** and **Dave Dunn, Sue Kenney** and **Dave Flynn,** and **Joe Vinci** with the hostess as his date were among those seen devouring the birthday cake.

BIOLOGY SIGHTS

Bill Pearlman dropping a glass jar containing his most prized bugs.

Marcia Reitman trying desperately to kill her Katy-did.

Stuart Leavitt chasing crickets and grasshoppers in a quick-sand field.

Marilyn Kaplan patrolling Beachwood for a "desirable" field.

Congratulations are in order to **Vic Ippolito,** the lone sophomore member of the varsity football squad. However, Jay Vees **Al Benson, Paul Henning, Bill Rupp, Harry Allen,** and **Harley Kravitz,** who are reserves, should get their fill of action before the season is over.

Attention, sophs: It will never be necessary for you to buy a pass for admittance to the library.

When asked why the Senior High appealed to him, **Jim Rigelhaupt** said that he liked the idea of swimming in gym. Bob Bendis enjoys the feeling of independence, while Peggy Kennedy is impressed by the keen school spirit which is evident everywhere.

Tom Webb has been seen polishing his grandfather's black Chevrolet. It could be that Tom will be sixteen shortly.

The basement isn't nearly so crowded now that the sophs have discovered the cafeteria is on the second floor.

Seen having a good time at the Kick-Off Party were those "Adorable" **Sanson** twins, "Pretty" **Patty Cohen,** "Sweet" **Suzy Brennan,** and "Muscles" **Mike Wolland.**

That's all for now. But don't forget the eyes of these roving reporters are upon you.

Shaker's Sisters Enjoy Coke Party

Big and little sisters crowded into the court on Monday, September 24, to get acquainted with other girls and with the Y-Teen program.

Pat Tunder foretold the sophomores what lay ahead in their three years at Shaker High. Some of the senior and junior girls helped with the program by performing skits based on social functions, homework, football games, choir and girls' sports. The cheerleaders aroused Shaker spirit as they led the group in a few cheers and The Majorettes "strutted their stuff" with a high-stepping routine.

The entertainment committee for this affair was headed by Betsy Jones and Donna Thompson.

Diane Divoky's food committee served cokes and pretzels to the girls.

Under the direction of Y-Teen board president, Kathy Herron, this club had a successful start.

Jay Vees Tougher After Hot Drills

"Not only is this the largest squad to report out for football in Shaker history but it is also one of the best-sized." So commented Coach Fred Heinlen in describing Shaker's current junior varsity gridders.

Since the last week in August these sophomores—41 of them—have been slowly conditioning themselves into a football team. Now they constitute a well-rounded team, lacking only in team speed, but enjoying Shaker's eternal scarcity—size and weight.

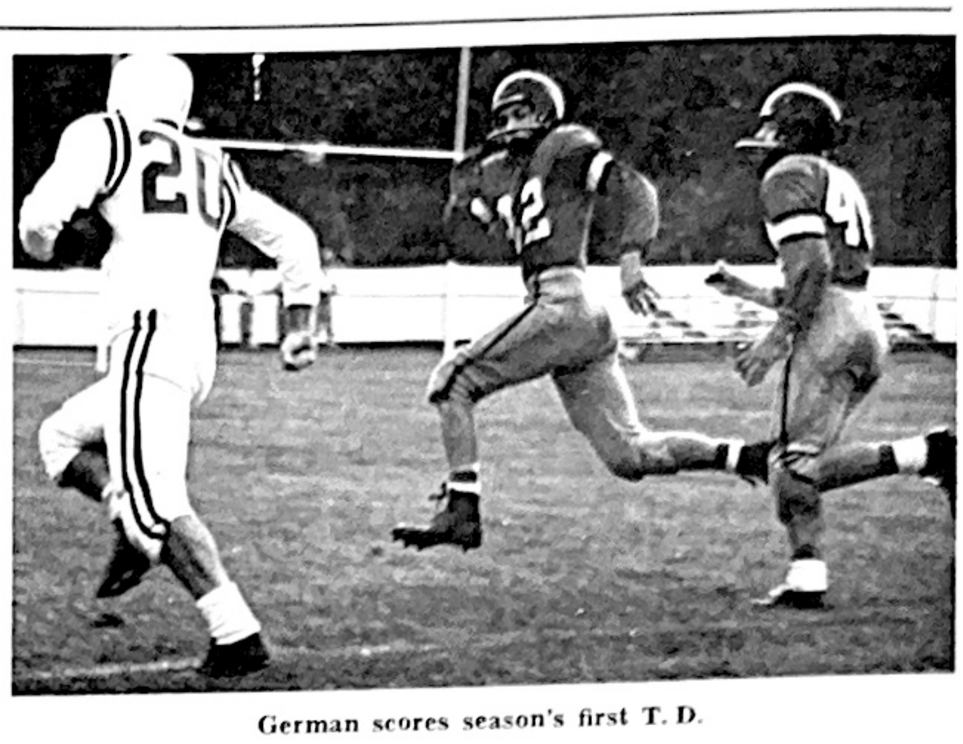
Concerning the outlook for this fall's JayVee football, Coach Heinlen remarked, "These boys are over-all an outstanding group of football players, one that is eager to play and willing to learn. It's an excellent squad to work with and should enjoy a favorable season."

Co-captaining the team in its first encounter of the season against Maple Heights were Halfbacks Bill Rupp and Harley Kravitz.

Additional gridders who figured to be on the starting squad included the following: quarterback, Dave Cunningham; fullback, Ray Saul; ends, Tim Haber and Harry Allen; tackles, Anthony Piazza and Alan Benson; guards, Bill Pearlman and Arnie Krause; and center, Paul Henning.

Also expected to see more than occasional action are: quarterback, Dave Flynn; ends, Dick Balaz and Ralph Karlovec; tackle, Phil Sanson; and linebacker, Roger Goldhamer.

When asked his goal for this year, Coach Heinlen replied, "Our goal is to play a good brand of football, to give these boys the experience needed to play good football in their junior and senior years."



German scores season's first T. D.

Sophomores Sign Up for Clubs, During 'Know Your Club Week'

After three consecutive years of open houses, sophomores were given a different introduction to the clubs and activities at Shaker. This year Know Your Club Week, held from September 24-28, was climaxed by an assembly held on Thursday, September 27.

Each club was invited to give a speech, skit, or some means of conveying the main activities to the sophomore class and the new students of the junior and senior classes. Clubs were also asked to try to make their part of the program as interesting and informative as possible to the prospective members. Some of the groups participating were French Club, Science Club, Junior Council on World Affairs, Y-Teen Club, Hi-Y, Bowling Club, and the newly-formed Bridge Club.

All the planning of this assembly was done by the club committee, composed of student council members, under the leadership of Pete Bergman. The group, upon suggestions from their sophomore members, drew up a list of questions to guide the clubs in their selections of things to tell. Some of the things they wanted to know were when the activities meet, how often, what they do, and a brief history. Susan Griswold, Peggy Kennedy, Joan Forster, Harriet Luria, Barbie Tatelbaum, Stu Levitt, Jim Rigelhaupt, Mike Rocker, Bruce Pollak, and Bruce Berger were those who helped draw up the plans.

In former years, there have been three fifteen minute periods during one day in which everyone went to visit three clubs of his choice. This was changed because it was felt that most seniors and juniors know what clubs there are and what they do, and would not be interested in the program. For this reason the assembly was limited to sophomores and new juniors and seniors. On Friday, September 28, clubs found out how successful their efforts were when everyone signed up for the ones to which he wanted to belong.

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